ONE AT THE HAVEN

Richardson's Bill for a Government Building.

AND A \$50,000 APPROPRIATION

Similar Bill Failed of Passage at Last Semion Through Judge Watson's Influence Against It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- In the ho today Congressman Richardson of the afth Michigan district introduced a bill afth Michigan district introduced a bill appropriating £50,000 for a public building at Grand Haven, Michigan. A similar bill at aprevious session was brought into great prominence because of criticism of Judge Watson's action in writing here to urge the defeat of the bill lest Charles E. Belkusp then congressman, get the credit for its passage.

Mr. Hoar made some remarks as to the vote on the Montages case, in the course of which he referred to a "compromise."

The word was caught up by Mr. But-

ler, who wanted to know "why com-promise might not be had on the repeal

Mr. Wolcott expressed his gratifica-tion at the resolution having been of-fered. He continued his remarks on the subject of cloture infimating that he was not without information that there was an "arrangement" between certain senators on both sides. The discussion was then taken up by

Mr. Allen, who favored the adoption of Mr. Dubois' resolution, although he said he had voted against the claim of the Montana senator. During the course of his argument he yielded to Benators Hill, Gray and Butler to reply to some of the points made by him. Mr. Gorman said the course of the opponents of the repeal bill had done more to be suited the course of the same to be suited. besittle the senate in the eyes of the people in the whole country than anything that had ever before occurred in the body. He said he was amazed that Mr. Wo cott should induige in the insinuation that senators were controlled by

Mr. Wolcott—I ask the senator to what he refers. I am unconscious of any intimation that could offend him.
Mr. Garman—The sonator from Colorado has intimated that senators on this floor changed their votes on the ques-tion on the admission of the senators from the state of Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

THERE ARE THREE ABSENT.

But the Silver Debate Will Not Be Postponed to Await Their Coming.

Postponed to Await Their Coming.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Mr. Akirich introduced a joint resolution in the senate, which was referred, similar to one introduced in the house by Mr. Cummings authorizing the president to make with other governments an international agreement for the reporting, marking and removing of dangerous wrecks, derelicts and other menacos to navigation in the North Atlantic ocean.

Mr. Teller offered a resolution, which went over until temorrow, calling upon went over until tomorrow, calling upon the secretary of the treasury for infor mation as to when, in what amounts and under what circumstances that the treasury department has anticipated the payment of the annual interest in government bonds since July 1, 1880. The resolution offered by Mr. Dubois yester day to postpone action on flouncial, tar-iff and federal election measures until next January, when the states of Washington, Montana and Wy-oming may be fully represented in the secate was taken up and Dubna made an argument in its support. He went at some length into the history of the case and quoted largely from Hear's majority report from the com-mittee on privileges and elections in favor of seating the then claimants. Mr. Mitchell said that he agreed in the main with the position of the senator from Idaho, as the inadvisability of rushing through a repeal of the silver purchasing act without substituting ome other legislation. While regr ting as much as the senate from Idahe could regret the fact that those three states were deprived for the time being of one senator each, he regarded the proposition of the senator from Idaho ever been presented to the senate. that renson notwithstanding his great sympathy for those states. ould oppose the resolution to the bitter end. He put the case of a senator dying or being expelled, and asked whether the senate should then "call a halt" until the vacancy was filled. a proposition could not be ensintsined for a solitary moment, either now or at to Mr. Dubois not to press the resoluthe present because the course of events to be necessary. He was willing to at any time to postpone action on the foderal election law and on the tariff. But beamsuch as he proposed from to some for the passage of the repeal bill he was not prepared to decide now whether he would or would not not to postpone action on that bill until after these three vacual mate were filled.

A lengthy arrimentous collectry fol-lowed, after which Mr. Callingue saked that the Dubnie resolution by over till tenourous, as to washed to openk upon Phonem and the resolutions went to the he repeal bill was then taken up and

Mr. Price andream, the scrate. Mr. Peller tran task the floor, but beform this condinator of his vomarks the

senate vent cate again 'ee session, and at it o'click as a proved until tomorrow. PEDERAL EL TIONS BILL.

Arguments For and Against Its Repeal in the House.

Wassermen, Sept. 27. In the house today Mr. Bland, from the committee on collings, weights and measures, reported as a sofutitute for the Lood res palling on the secretary of the treasury fee information relative to the enforcement of the Sherman act, a resolution calling for information as to why silver builton was not purchased in July and August to the full amount required by the Sherman act. On this he demanded the previous question, but no quorum word. Mr. Bland moved a call of the

dent and ninety three mentions answered to their names, and further proceedings waster the call were exspected. The rate then on ordering the previto sodquestion resulted in the adopton of the resolution. The speaker then laid before the notice the nill to repeal the election law, and Mr. Lawson, a mention

house, which was ordered. One han

of the committee reporting the bill, was recognized to speak in favor of the bill. Mr. Lawson said that under the operation of a system of laws, such as the one mader discussion, it were easy to see how in close districts enough persons might be deterred by the mere presence of the faderal forces, civil or military at the polls from roting to change the otherwise normal result of the election. Mr. Morse made an ineffectual effort to adjourn, and then Mr. Daniels and dressed the house against the bill.

Mr. Daniels argued that the operations of the laws had worked no injustice to any one in support, of which he asserted that no deputy marshal had been indicted and punished for abuse of his powers under the law.

At 5-40 Mr. Daniels having concluded, the house adjourned until noon to-morrow.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS State League of Clubs Meet in Read-

READING, Pa. Sopt. 77.—President Robinson of the State League of Republican clubs called the convention of that body to order this morning shortly after 11 o'clock. Leading state republicans occupied the stage and in the audience of 2000 persons were prominent party workers from every city and county in the state. The rules of the congress of which Tom Reed was speaker were adopted, and it was decided to refer all resolutions to the committee on resoluadopted, and it was di-resolutions to the con-tions without debate.

Indorsed Cleveland.

Eastmoss, Sept. 27.—At the state democrat convention today resolutions were adopted indersing the last democrat platform and the democrat administration. The president's course in seeking the repeal of the Sherman law was carnestly commended. The law was denounced and its speedy repeal de-munded. The repeal of the federal elections law and a thorough revision of the tariff were called for.

Boston, Sept. 27.—John E. Russell was nominated for governor by the democrat convention today. For lieu tenant governor, James B. Carroll was named. Both nominations were made by acclamation.

Director of the Mint. WASHINGTON, Se. 1.27.—The president sent to the senate today the nomination of Robt E Preston of District of Columbia, to be director of the mint.

One of the most interesting of this season's engagements is that of Miss McMillan, daughter of Senator McMillan, who it is reported will be married at an early date to Mr. Mair, a wealthy and distinguished gentia, an residing in Detroit. Although no official announcement has been required the fact in a ment has been received, the fact is ac-knowledged by the nearest friends of the interested parties. The day for the wedding has not yet been arranged.

W. B. Goarlay, who was a temporary resident of Flint and Ionia, was recently appointed an is migration inspector at Port Townsent, Wash. The appoint-ment was at first credited by the treas-ury department to Michigae, but has been now credited to Maryland, which state is his home.

It is understood that the president in tends to discontinue his receptions to ed on three days of the week, substitu ting special receptions to visiting bodies whenever the occasion justifies. Maj Robert McKinst, formerly pen-

tegislater Charles H. Kline of Ann Ar-or and H. J. Howard of Detroit also arrived here late ye sterday.

David Knos of These Rivers is in the her. Knox is here on his way home from New York, where he has been visiting A. B. Eldreday of Ishpeming sold the

house corner of K and Thirteenth streets northwest, for \$18,000. The house was the property of his father, ex Con-gressman Charles Eldridge of Ford du Lac.

Judgo Durand and E. O. Wood had a conference yesterday with President Cleveland relative to the corrupt customs officials on the Pacific clope.

Dr. John Denslow of Muskegon will be appointed a member of the Muskegon pension examining board. Congressman Richardson has com-

pleted his answer in the contest instituted by Belknap.

BOUNDARY LANE FIGHT. Moloney Says Commissioners Have

Not Acted in Good Faith. Orrawa, Ill., Sept. 27.—The boundary line controversy between Illinois and Iowa will come up before the United States supreme court at Washington in bout two weeks. Attorney General Me loney, who will represent Illinois, said:
"The boundary line matter was practi-cally settled by the court at its October session, when the contention that the center of the Mississippi channel, as maintained by Illinois, was upheld by the court, as against the claim of the state of Ohio that the center of the river from shore to shore was the proper boundary. Commissioners were erdance with the decision of the court, but it has come to my knowledge that they have not treated the state of Illinois in a fair and impartial manner, rather leaning toward the side of Iowa. I shall therefore, enter an objection to

ENDERWRITERS MEET. Peter White and W. B. Jones Read

to Lilinois her rights."

Papers. Curiano. Sept. 27. The twenty eventh annual meeting of the Fire Underwriters' association of the northwest began in this city today. The leading papers today was read by C. L. Whitmore of this city, in which he suggested the organization of an Underwriters' association. the organization of an Underwriters association, which would advance and
maintain rates and which, by special indusements to the insured, would foster
improvements in insurable property.
Papers sere also read by C. C. Hine of
New York, W. R. Jones of Lunsing,
Michigan, B. R. Whittemore of Boston;
E. S. Gay of Atlanta, Georgia, S. A.
Reed and W. H. Merriam of Chicago,
and Peter White of Marquette, Michigan.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27. Georga Walker, probably the largest man in the United States, died at his home in Rock. land pesterday of typhoid favor. The specimed weighed little pounds and was the fact slaves inches fall. premient was reventy-two inches He was 42 years of ago,

DEATH IN A WRECK

Sleeper Was Telescoped on the Grand Trunk

MR- AND MRS- NEWLAND KILLED

Accident Due to Engineer Running Against Orders -- Officials Will Inrestigate-Jury Impanelled.

BELLEVUE, Mich., Sept. 27 .- A rear ision occurred on the Grand Trunk at this place at 1:33 o'clock this moreat this place at 153 o clock this morning. The Eric express ran into the rear of the regular train, demolishing a special car containing Cashier Meredith and wife of the Chicago & Grand Trunk; Henry A. Newland and wife, father and nother of Mrs. Meredith; William Costies, a porter, and William Abernathy, all of Detroit.

As near as can be ascertained the regular west bound train, due at Bellevue at 12:30 a. m., was nearly two hours late. As it lay at the depot the fast Lake Eric train, which does not stop at the station, came along at a tremendous speed. Meredith's private car was at the rear of the regular train, and directly in front of it was a sleeper. The Lake Erice en-gine plowed clear through the rear car, leaving it in two sections on either side of the track, and bunied against the

Meredith's car was telescoped and Mr. Meredith's car was telescoped and Mr. and Mrs. Newland were crushed and mangled, being killed instantly. The porter was terribly cut and a piece of wood two feet long was derea into his groin. He cannot live. Fareman Jonnison of No. 9 was horribly scaided, but will live. Mrs. Meredith was injured internally. None of the occupants of the other cars were hurt. The next carch was slightly damaged. the other cars were hurt. The next coach was slightly damaged. The roof of the private car was thrown off by the force of the collision and struck the depot, demolishing it. The operator was on the platform at the time and narrowly escaped death.

A coroner jury was impanelled this morning and viewed the bodies of Mr. and M s. Newland and then adjourned the inquest until Saturday morning.

The rion James J. Joy and a party of friends arrived this morning and took charge of the remains. They were con-

charge of the remains. They were con-veyed to Detroit this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith were also re-

moved to their home in Detroit.

Engineer Desmond of train No. 9 claims that he was running on orders and had the right of way. Desmond and his fireman did not see the lights of train No. 5 until within 100 feet of them. train No. 5 until within 100 feet of them. Then there was no time to do anything. The crash came before either of them could move. The engineer escaped miraculously without a scratch, though his fireman was badly scalded.

The official of the road intimate that Desmond had no such orders as he claims. The matter is being investigated.

A somewhat similar accident hap-pened at Bellevue Sunday morning, Sep-tember 17. A caboose had been left on the track and the fast passing or crashed into it. Iwo cars were telescopel, the locomotive was demolished and the wreck started to burn. No one was

LA LIBERTY CONFESSED.

All the Prisoners Held for Trul in

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 27—The ex-amination of John King, Jack Butler, George La Liberty and the Hogan brothers, charged with the robbery of \$70,000 from a Mineral Range train a couple of weeks ago, took place this morning. The bank officials testified to the package and shipping of the money and the express officials at Houghton to receiving the same. Then La Liberty was placed on the stand and tratified to the manner in which the robbery was committed. He said the hold up was planned by Butler and King and that ne was induced to jum in the plot because he was out of work and needed money to raise a morigage falling due on the La Liberty homestead at Mar-quette. Boston Crossing was chosen as the place for the robbary on account of its lonely situation and a heavy up grade. La Liberty drove to Boston Crossing Thu sday alght. September 14. and stayed there all night. King and Butler joined him there snortly after 8 o'clock r'riday morning and all three donned the mask and dusters they had provided themselves with. As the train rea hed the crossing La Liberty stepped our and flagged it. As the engine slowed up he boarded it and drove the engineer and fireman back and then run the train along about 600 feet, while his companions broke into the express car. When he rejoined King and Butler they had a bag full of money. The three men then drove to town and went direct to La Liberty's boarding house and put the money in a trunk and the latter was locked. Butler took the key and the truck was taken to the South Shore depot and checked to Marquette. He could not swear that the money was in the trunk then, but Butler had turned over the key to him a few minutes after safely on board and then got on the engine and rofe to Marquette He gave young Hogan the check for it and he brought it to the La Liberty house after several hours delay. He noticed then that one the report made by them and take such hinge was broken. When the trunk was unlocked the cover dropped off and he found only \$1,100 of the stoles money he found only \$1.100 of the stoics money in the trunk. He could not say what had become of the other \$68,000. He felt sure that all the money was in the trunk when it left Houghton. He testified that he felt inclined to give up the money at Houghton, but he feared vio-lence from Butler, whom he knew to be a desperate man. After La Liberty had

concluded his evidence all the prisoners were bound over to the circuit court for trial in bonds of \$10,000 each. WARDEN PARSELL REMOVED. Charges Sustained and Otis Fuller

Appointed Warten. Ionia, Mich., Sept. 27.—The board of control of the state house of correction and reformatory has been in sension all day considering the charges against Warden Passell. The latter was sworn, but upon the advice of his attorney. George E. Nichola, refused to account any questions. Clerk Harrett and enveral other officers of the institution were also put on the stand by Harrison Coor, attorney for the board. The testimony

into consideration of the charges, which it sustained with the exception of three minor ones. It then declared Mr. Parsell personed and appointed Otis Fuller warden. The latter demanded the keys of the institution, which Warden Parsell refused to deliver up, and the matter will now be carried into the supreme court.

Conference Adjourned.

Direct, Mich., Sept. 27.—The methodist conference adjourned, after the announcement and approval of appointments. The presiding elders appointed are: Detroit district, C. T. Alien; Faginaw district, M. R. Dawes; Bay City district, R. Woodhams; Flint district, W. E. Bigelow; Port Huron district, J. E. Whalen; Adrian district, Lewis P. Davis. On recommendation of the committee on education, Horace Hillhoock and L. P. Davis were re-elected trustees of Albion college and J. F. Berry and W. W. Washburne were chosen again as trustees of the Northwestern university.

Anstan, Mich, Sept. 27.—Charles Fairbanks, a former Adrian photo-grapher, who was arrested in Chicago at the instance of Miss Libbie Coe, who charges him with being the father of her child, has waived examination, was bound over to the circuit court and at once furnished ball. If it comes to trial it will probably be one of the most sen-sational cases neard here in several years.

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 27.—The jury in the case of John E. Anderson vs. Chiin the case of John & Anderson vs. Chi-cago & West Michigan Estiway com-pany, on trial in the circuit court this week, returned a verdict tonight for the plaint if of \$6,000. Plaintiff had his foot caught in a defective crossing in this city and was run down, losing his leg and received serious injuries to his head. He sued to recover \$15,000.

Got Two Years in Jackson.

Capillac, Mich., Sept. 27.—James H. Ashby, who a few weeks ago while in a frenzy serred his infant child and dashed out its brains by flinging it against a post, was today sentenced to two years in Jackson prison. It was pleaded in extenuation of his crime that Ashby was insane at the time it was committed, and the jury recommended him to the mercy of the court.

Lansino, Mich., Sept. 27.—Another death occurred from diphtheria in the city this morning. The authorities thought that the scourge had departed, but it has again made its appearance. There are now ten cases in the city and forty-live persons in quarantine. Alto-gether there have been sixty cases dur-ing the summer and thirteen deaths.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 27,—Mrs. Catharine J. Ketchum, the alleged original of Lansing's now famous nude photograph, refused to plend when arraigned in the circuit court and a plea of not guilty was entered. W. W. Webb, one of the photographers accused of having taken the picture, pleaded not guilty. Both will be tried next week.

Attempt to Poison Cows.

cious person has been trying to poison hows pertured in a lot on Monroe street by sprinkling paris green all over the by druggists who pronounced it to be the pulson mentioned. The officers are owing out the case, but as yet no arrests have been made.

Incorporation of Cities.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 27.—The commission composed of ex-Speaker Dick-ers of Holland, Gen. William Hartsuff of Port Huron, and Col. E. P. Conely of Detroit, recently appointed by Governor Rich to draft a general bill for the incor-poration of cities and villages, will meet at the executive office for organization

injured by Dynamite.

Oscopa, Mich., Sept. 27 John Fowler of Killmaster had his right hand blown off yesterday by a dynamite catridge which exploded in it. It was six hours before a doctor was found and he will probably die from loss of blood. It is surmised he was using dynamite in catching speckled trout.

Horse Thieves Captured.

Jacuson, Mich., Sept. 27-Deputy Kniffer this afternoon captured the two men the drove off a horse and buggy from George Shuart's livery stable Monday. He found them and the rig at Buchauan. The men were on their way to Chicago, driving nights and lying quiet through the day.

Died at a Campmenting.

Lassing, Mich., Sept. 27.—A death occatap on the state fair grounds yester The deceased was Mrs. Elizabeth Parks of Monterey, Allegan county, who was 77 years of age. She was taken ill during the night and died quite sudden-

Bank Wrecker Held.

Annais, Mich., Sept. 27 O. P. Bills, Tecumseh's ex-banker, was arranged yesterday to answer to the charge of embezzlement preferred by James E. Gibbs of Franklin. He waived examina tion and was bound over to the circuit court and is out under \$2,000 topds.

Will Test for Coul Fields. Sagraw, Mich., Sept. 27. The board of trade and private parties have entest holes in the coal fields near here. If the tests prove successful, a strong company will be formed to work mines.

Murderer Brown Bailed.

LANGESC, Mich., Sept. 27.—A motion to admit Byron M. Browne, the alleged murderer of M. S. Hondershott, to built has been granted and buil fixed at \$5,000. It has not yet been secured. was continued until next term.

Secured His Creditors. DEFROIT, Mich. Sept. 27. Issae Greenberg, a clothing dealer with stores at Nos. 132, 134 and at No. 392 Gratiet

avenue, has given five chattel mortgages

aggregating \$11,000 on his stock, to se core claims of creditors. When the excitement had subsided Incondiary's Work. Connessen, Mich., Sept. 27. The andsome new brick residence of Josep Moneye of Bronson was burned yester day. Loss about \$3,500. No insurance.

SARRIEW, Mich., Sept. 27. William J. was all to at it of charts next tempthy aggs. Shout has been accented on the charge-ments were then between to by Messen of similary fishing certing from Heavy Gone and Nichola. The board then went of Bircon of this city, valued at \$140.

SHOT BY A LUNATIC

He Fired Five Bullets Into the Wheat Pit

THREE PERSONS WOUNDED

Wild Scene Ensued and Cassius Beldia, the Criminal, Arrested.-His Story of the Shooting.

Cancano, Sept. 27.-With murder in his heart Cassius Heldin, a carriage painter, went down to the board of trada listic before noon today. He got piace in the south gallery and just at the noment when the trading crowd on the floor was the thickest he fired five revolver shots into the tangle of men be-neath him. Three innocent persons fell victims of the hand of the madman. They were: Amri M. Bennett, board of trude operator; shot through the neck and fatally injured; taken to Presby terian hospital. Charles W. Koswell, assistant chief operator of board of trade telegraph office; jaw broken by bullet; lives at Adams and Clark streets. Mrs. W. W. Lewis of Titusville, Pennsylvania; world's fair visitor living at No. 737 West Marrison street; fissh

wound in back. The assassin made his appearance in the gallery at the time when the ferment the gallery at the time when the ferment of the closing hour on 'change was just beginning. It had been a fairly active morning for the board and the crowd was unusually large. Little attention is paid by the brokers on a busy day to the gallery crowds, and no one keeded the entrance of a thin, nervous little man wearing a light overcoat, who took a front seat in the south gallery, recently opened to men visitors unaccompanied by ladies.

The little man fidgeted about and watched with shifting eyes the lively scenes on the floor until the clock was nearly on the tap of noon. Then he arose and the people about him saw him thrust his hand into his hip pocket and draw out a revolver. The first warning of their peril was conveyed to the trad ers in the pits by the screams of a wo-man in the crowded north or ladies' gali-ery. The hubbub ceased and the brok-ers looked up and saw the nervous little ers looked up and saw the nervous little man in the light overcoat standing in the middle of the south gallery with a revolver in his hand. The gun was pointed upward and the cry of the frightened woman was echoed by a shot fired apparently at the stained-slass roof of the trading-room. He did not appear excited, but was handling his weapon in the most lensurely and cool manner. For an instant he looked up as if watching the effect of the shot, and as if watching the effect of the shot, an then leaning over the gallery rail and resting his elbow upon one hand he fired down.

The crowd scrambling around the corn and provision pits were the first to break for safety, for they were directly under the gallery and within fatal firing dis-tance of the assassin. But it was hardly a moment before the evidence of their danger had presented itself to the crowds in the other pits, and the sauve

qui peut became general.

The crowd of about 1,000 men parted as squarely in the middle as if a harrow had been driven through the center aisle, and before the second shot rang out the floor was clean except for the men lying down tehind the steps of the pits and the little groups that had dodged behind pillars and blackboards. compact lines at either side of the room in a second. There was very littlesh woman screamed and plunged forward

in the north gallery.

The south gallery by this time was cleared and the madman could be seen standing alone, calmly pulling away at the trigger. He had the gun raised by this time and was evidently aiming at the northwest corner of the floor.

Amri Bennett, an old and respected shelter was seen to tumble in the middle of the floor, to rise to his knees and then fall again. The blood was pouring from a wound in his next. The next instant an operator in the telegraph office gave a cry, and with his hand on his bloody jaw ran toward the door.

The shots had all been fired with such extreme deliberation that it was a miracle no more were burt, for the murderer was shooting at two huge targets of human beings and it seemed impossi-ble to miss at the distance. But his aim was bad or he was firing at random, for traders, who with frightened eyes were staring at the assassin, saw at the moment that his last shot was fired. Inclicking of the revolver as it missed fire the first time could be plainly heard.

The Assassin Canght.

Just as the assassin was leaving the galiery he was grabbed by Thomas Bar-rett, who smashed him in the face, and as he fell in a heap leaped upon him and of most of the mon on the floor was for revenge, and before Barrett's quick blow had laid out the murderer the corridor were jammed by an angry mob, while a hundred men, old and young, stood on the floor below the gallery and begged Barrett to pitch bis prisoner over rail and give them a chance at him The police fought through the jam and got to where a dozen men were swarming over Barrett and the luna-tic Bleeding, bruised and with his clothing torn, the wretched fellow was dragged out by the officers, men and boys kicking or striking at him as he passed, and then closing in tightly le-hind upth from aleve all that could be seen of the capturing party was the white helmete of the policenses and their blue arms waving extreation to the mon The officers and their prisoner were folewed by the angry crowd all the way to Harrison street station.

Excitement Subsided.

the north gallery filled up again and trading was remined in a half-hearted way on the floor. The couth gallery was locked. A great many men flocked about the washricon where Bennett by, asking information as to his condition. Nothing could be learned, for the cine tors refused to venture an opinion until

the bullet could be probed for.
About 100 school Mr. Hamili came out and made way for the tourers who kere earrying Mr. Hennott on a stretch: | known.

et. The injured man was lying on his back. He was conscious and his eyes were open. A blood soaked bandage around his neck showed how badly he was hurt. As the victim was carried through the middle aisle the brokers stopped trading until the procession passed out of eight through the north entrance. Here an ambulance was waiting and Mr. Bennett was taken to the Presbyterian hospital. He cannot recover.

Beldin Tells His Story.

Beldin Tells His Story.

"The reason I shot those fellows," said Cassius Beldin from behind the bars in the Armory station a short time after his arcest, "was because I objected seriously to that gang on the board of trade buying and selling me every day just as if I was so much wheat or pork. It is not right, and I expressed my opinion of them in the best and most forcibis way I could. I will be vindicated by the people, I am satisfied."

"What put it into your head to do this work?" he was naked.

"Oh, the old story. The Darwinian theory. It was Charles Darwin's idea of the struggle for existence and the survival of the littest that is responsible for it. It all comes to that in the end. Darwin knew what he was talking about and so do i.

and so do i.

'Some time ago I was hypnotized and I was under the bendage. I was hypnotized here in Chicago. I knew they were going to sell me today. I have been in Chicago off and on for about six years. Just five years ago July 17 the struggle and the survival of the fittest struggle and the survival of the fittest began, and since that fine I have refused to work. The hypnotism and the struggle were working out within me. I had seen my two children sold on the board of trade, and I objected to that. I objected again today when they tried to sell me, and did my best to stop it. Some other good man will take up the work I have begun. I am not afraid,

Wife and Two Children. "I have a wife and two children in Philadelphia. They live at Broad and Fitzwater streets. I don't remember the number, but if you go up the alley there you will see a carriage shop. I had charge of that shop once. I have not seen my children since then until a short time ago I saw them sold on the board of trade. I was once in Kankakee, but the asylum there did me no good. but the asylum there did me no good. The struggle and the survival have been "The revolver I used on the board to-

day I bought about three mouths ago down here on Clark street near Harrison street. I did not know then how it would come into play in the adjustment of the struggle, but you see it did its He is clearly a lunatic, having been in

the Kankakee asylum. He was divorced from his wife and lived with his brother, who is a board of trade speculator.

GIRL GAVE HIM AWAY. John Connors Arrested for Lake Shore Train Robbery.

LIGONIER, Ind., Sept. 27.—What promises to be an important clew in the Kessler train robbery was followed by the detectives until two arrests were made at Kendallville yesterday. Eva Flint, a dining-room girl at the Keily house, Kendallville, has been under surveillance for some time, on account of a stray hint dropped to a fellow domestic. Sunday she was out all day with a detective, and it is said she gave the

detective, and it is said she gave the whole enap away, implicating John Connors, a well-known railroad foreman, who was arrested at Butler as soon as the officers could locate him. He is said to be the leader of the gang, which was made up of others in this part of the state, all of whom are now being watched. There has been an unusual activity upon the part of the railroad officials and detectives for the past forty-eight hours, and startling deve ments are expected.

SAVED FROM LYNCHING.

Iowa Militia Called Out to Defend

an Eloper at Bedford. BEDFORD, Iowa, Sept. 27-Last Wed-nesday John Crawford of Newmarket left a wife and five children and elope with a fifteen year-old girl. Yesterday he was arrested. Last night a mob of coal miners formed at Newmarket and marched to the city to lynch Crawford. The sheriff was warned in time and Governor Boies authorized him to call out the militia. This was hastily done, and 100 armed citizens were also sworn in. The mob learned of the preparations

on their arrival and dispersed. PASSENGER TRAIN DITCHED. Three Persons Reported Killed and

Many injured. Monnes, Ala., Sept. 28, 1 a. m.-News has just reached here that the north bound passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville has been ditched between Scranton, Mississippi, and Bellefontaine Two or three are reported killed and many injured. A wrecking train and surgeous have been telegraphed for. This is the second attempt made to de-

Investigated Postmaster Rockhill. Four Wayne, Ind., Sept. 27.—William H. Webster, chief United States civil service examiner, finished his labors at the postoffice at noon today and left fo

rail this train at the same place.

the east tonight. He will make a report to the commissioners, who will report back to Postmuster Rockhill. Mr. Web ster was bere investigating the recent discharge of postoffice employes.

Discovered a Gold Mine.

APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 27 .- W. Potter of Penokee, a mining expert represent-ing the Lapointe Iron company of Cleve Jand, has been examining the recent find of gold and iron on the farm of J. Strons near Hortonville. The gold quartz de-posit is twelve feet thick and lies twenty-four feet below the surface and shows \$10 worth of gold to the ton.

Shot While Robbing the Train. Sr. Joseph, Ma. Sept. 27.—The coroner's jury which has been holding an inquest upon the bodies of Frederick Kotler and Henry Gleits, who were killed is their attempt to rob a Burling ton train Sunday night, has returned a verdict that the robbers come to their death at the hands of the officers while attempting to rob a train.

Roasted to Beath.

Decementary, Wis, Sept. 27, The 10farmer living near this place, was burned to death while cooking feed for stock. When the peer girl was found she was literally reasted

Was an \$80,000 Blaze.

Laurence Ky. Sept. 21. Fire lest night damaged the J. H. Wilson compage s sinck of clothing to the extent of [00],070. The insurance is estimated at \$70.000. The origin of the fire is un-

HE AVERTED A PANIC

Coolness Shown by Ex-President Harrison at World's Fair.

RESCUED A FAINTING WOMAN

ferious Accident Presented During Indiana State Day-The Ex-Pros-ident's Address on the Occasion.

Curcaco, Sept. 27. — Ex-President Harrison played a bereic part at ludi-ana's state celebration at Jackson Park ana's state colebration at Jackson Park today. While the exercises at the state building were in progress the crosed which had gathered to hear the speak-ore became unmanageable. Those is the rear surged forward, pushing those in front against the speakers' platform and the walls of the building. Many women acreamed, and three who were standing close to the speakers fainted. A panic was threatened. Then it was that Mr. Harrison showed his courage that Mr. Harrison showed his courage and coolness. He was speaking at the time, but raising his voice so that all in the assemblage could hear him he called on the croad to move back. Then harrying to the edge of the platform he reached over and caught a fainting woman. Governor Matthews came to his aid and the woman was carried inside the building, where she soon revived. At the same time other persons on the platform were doing their best to relieve the women and to quiet the crowd.

Saved by Harrison. Those in the rear were beyond the hearing of the speaker's voice. Something had to be done and that quickly. Mounting a chair the ex-president shouted to the restiess throng that it must be still if it would prevent serious accident. Executive Commissioner Hamiltonian Commissioner Commissio soust be still if it would prevent serious accident. Executive Commissioner Illavens had gone among the people and two other members of the commission with General Harrison besought the people to be quiet. To add to the confusion the ambulances which had been called came changing toward the building, but were unable to get near the prostrate women. During the latter part of the trouble Governor Matthews was at the rear of the little matter. was at the rear of the little platform fanning a woman who had fainted. The crowd was so dense that the sick women could not be removed, and the distinguished persons on the platform assisted

Wanted to See the Ex-President. Everybody wanted to see ex-President Everybody wanted to see ex-President Harrison. There was no mistaking his rather short form. The people knew him and cheered him right heartily as he rode through the lines of visitors along the way. Arriving at the Indiana building the visitors entered and were received by the state commissioners. Promptly at 11 o'clock the exercises of the day began with Governor Matthewapresiding. Music was furnished by the Fort Wayne band, also the lows State band, which had offered its services—a courtesy highly appreciated by the Indiana people.

diana people. Governor Matthews made the first ad-What he had to say was short, for he au-nounced at the beginning that there was too much to be seen in the White City to waste time making and hearing

Ex-President Speaks.

Ex-President Harrison was the next speaker. He needed no introduction, but was heartily greeted by the as-semblage of visitors. His address was also short. General Harrison never speaks from copy. He says what the in-spiration of the moment suggests. The ex-president began his address by ex-pressing regret that Gen. Lew Wallnes, the solder and author; Senator Voorthe soldier and author; Senator Voor-hees, of whom they were all proud, and Richard W. Thompson were not pres-ent. He remarked incidentally that he had talked on different occasions to nearly all the people of Indiana, but he had done so in sections. He had never before undertaken to address them all before undertaken to address them all at once. Continuing, the speaker and:
"This great exposition was organized. I think, upon a competitive basis. The states of our union, the nations and tribes of the world have brought the best products of their minds and hands that they might be here ploced in friendly competition. Indiana has contributed of the products of her soil and mines and quarries, of the pen of her writers and the chiesl of her sculptors to this great contribution, and my countrymen. great contribution, and, my countrymen, the study is inadequate, for we see but the material results of man's labors, and the material results of man's labors, and so these state days have been appointed that the people of the korid and all these competing friendly states may see not only what the hands have done, but might see what these works have done for the people that wrought them. The study is very incomplete that does not place the workman by his work. We can tell as we look through these great buildings what the workman has done for mankind, but I want this further question answered: What has the work done for the workman?

Plea for Law and Order.

In conclusion General Barrison made some complimentary remarks about Chicago, but added that Indians did not feel under obligations to the world's fair city for her prizelighters or her train robbers. The expressiont and he hoped above all other things to impress upon his hearers that all social order, domestic happiness and constitutional and legal institutions depended on the principles of obestiences to the law. The lynchings that have recently taken place in this country he branded as outrageous, shameful and barbarous, and urgently pleaded with the people to enliet themselves upon the side of law and order, no matter what night is the temptation to break away from it. Plea for Law and Order.

Exposition Notes.

Mrs. Peter White of Marquette, Mich. will give a reception at 3 o'clock this afternoon in homor of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayorese Shanks, councilor and Mrs. Mayor and Mr. Barrington and party at Lady Aberdson's Irish villes.

The world's congress auxiliary of the World's fair, he connection with the Yeong Men's Christian association, has inceed a call for a congress of the Young Men's Christian associations of the world, to be held Oct 6.

George W. Childo will present to the city of Chicago his magnificent collection of tropical plants, new on axialistics at the fair.

The airteen days' comics of the car-

The signess days' session of the par-liament of religions strand last evening with a concert of SD unions by Apollo

Paid admissions to the world's fair yesterday, 116,804.